

Adverbs of time

Adverbs of time help explain when something happened or when it will happen.

We use *until* to say when something stops.

I slept until 10, and then I woke up and ate breakfast.

We use *since* to say when a process or habit started. We always use a perfect tense before *since*.

I have studied at this school since 2011.

We use *during* to say when two actions are happening at the same time.

There was an earthquake during the movie.

We use *already* to say that something happened or is happening.

You don't have to clean the house. I've already cleaned it.

We use *yet* in a similar way, but with negatives and questions.

Have you cleaned the house yet?

Task 1: Fill in the blanks with the correct word.

1. I haven't seen Malcolm _____ Thursday.
2. No, I haven't eaten dinner _____.
3. The stage caught fire _____ rehearsal.
4. There are no props because someone has _____ taken them.
5. I have to practice my lines _____ I memorize them.
6. I have _____ cleaned my room and washed the dishes.

Task 2: Order the words to form sentences or questions.

1. finished / have / yet / you / ? /

2. during / there / storm / a / night / was / the / . /

3. letter / I / received / the / yet / haven't / . /

4. have / they / 2010 / since / here / lived / . /

5. I / they / end / the / store / already / closed / the / had / when / arrived / . /

6. answered / my / brother / yet / has / e-mail / ? /
